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1. ( [ ] - JSW) Talked with Bob Smart who indicated that all members of the CIA Subcommittee of House Armed Services and particularly the Chairman were most impressed by yesterday's briefing. In fact, Smart said it did have a strong impact on the Chairman. Regarding the question of authorization for the building, I reminded Mr. Smart of the facts in the case and the May 1956 letter. He requested we send him a brief memorandum on this subject which will be done. In addition, I alerted Mr. Smart to the fact that for several weeks the Director had been scheduled to appear before House Foreign Affairs on 27 February for a world situation briefing. I advised Mr. Smart that we were going ahead with this briefing with an agreement with the Chairman that information on Powers would not be discussed.

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2. ( [ ] - JSW) Talked with Boyd Crawford, House Foreign Affairs Committee staff, indicating the Agency had certain obligations to its own Subcommittees and, consequently, we were going to have to request that the Powers matter not be discussed at the hearing on the 27th. Crawford understood the situation and repeated his request on behalf of the Chairman that Powers be made available to the Committee when possible.

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3. ( [ ] - JSW) Talked with Bill Darden, Senate Armed Services Committee staff, and also alerted him to the House Foreign Affairs briefing and the fact that the Powers matter was not going to be discussed.

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4. ( [ ] - JSW) Phillip Carlson on the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called asking if we knew of [ ] [ ] I gave him a brief run-down on a confidential basis indicating [ ] This appeared to confirm their estimate of the situation.

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25X1            5. ( [REDACTED] - JSW) Talked with Robert E. Lee, Fred Dutton's Deputy at State, indicating that the staffs of both Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs had approached us on the Powers matter. Senator Sparkman, as Acting Chairman of Senate Foreign Relations, had written a letter to the Department on the subject. I explained to Lee that, of course, we had obligations to our Subcommittees and that we should certainly coordinate any efforts in this matter. I advised him also that in connection with an eventual conference confrontation, Charles Bohlen had indicated he wanted to talk personally with Powers before the event.

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[REDACTED] on 6 February. Moran said he thought our people would be interested in talking with him and I made arrangements for him to see [REDACTED] at 3:00 P.M. this afternoon.

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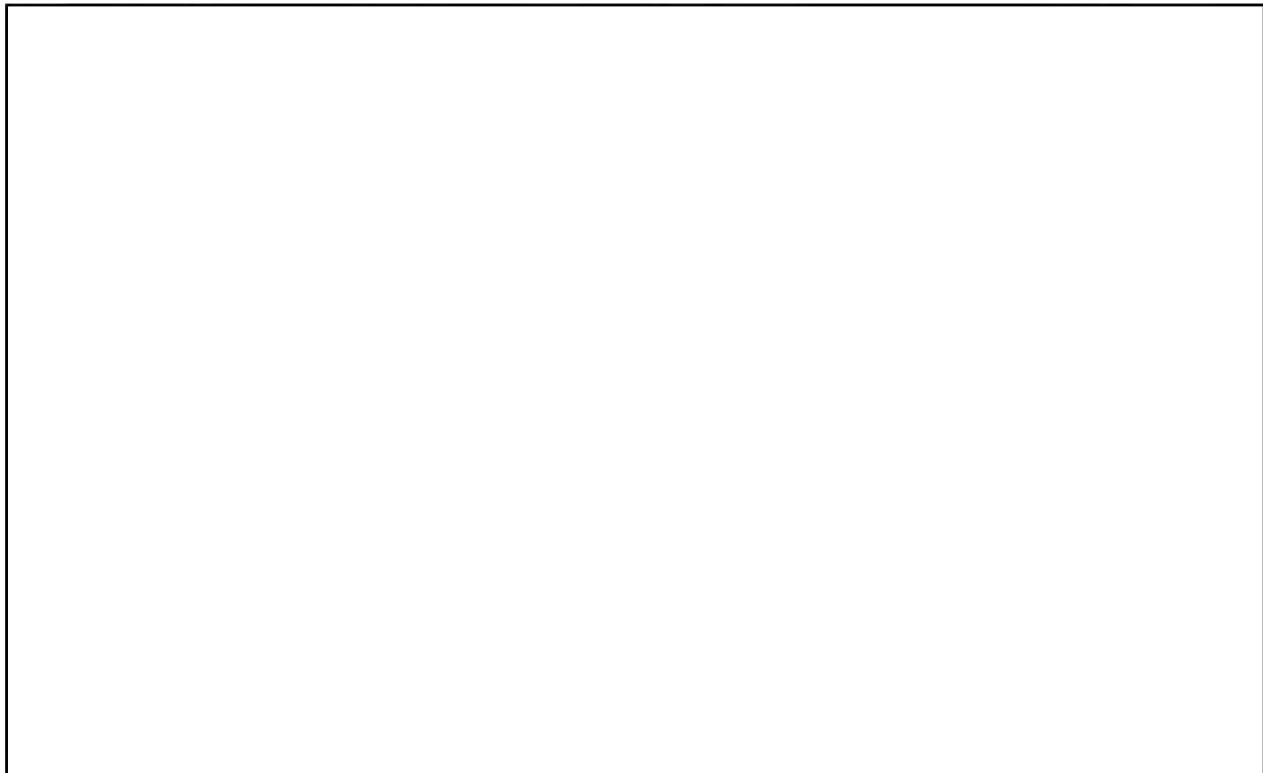
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[REDACTED], In February 1946, he lived at [REDACTED]. Scott said [REDACTED] has been employed at various times by OSS, ONI and the State Department. I advised Scott we would check on this and be in touch.

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11. [REDACTED] Met with Representative Albert H. Quie (R., Minn.)  
and gave him some suggestions which had been made by SR Division in con-



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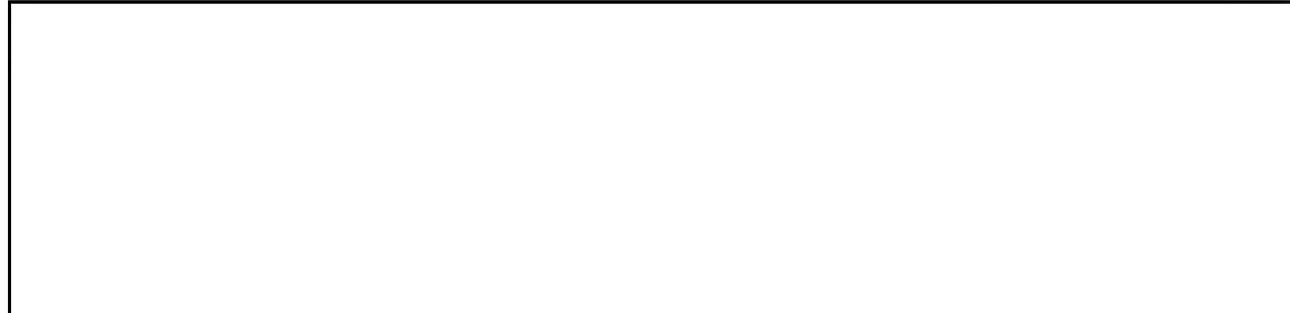
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12. [ ] - GLC) In response to his previous invitation, I advised Mr. Wolf Rommel, in the Bureau of the Budget, that insofar as Section 11 of the postal rate bill (H.R. 7927) was concerned primarily with internal security matters, we did not feel it necessary to have an Agency representative at the BOB meeting on this today. I had previously discussed this matter with Security, CI Staff and OCR. OCR has some interest in this section which would restrict the entry of communist propaganda into the United States through the mails since such legislation might make it more difficult for us to obtain some foreign documents. However, we did not feel this was a strong enough interest to warrant our taking a position on the bill. I left the door open, however, for possible future discussion with Rommel on this. He, in turn, said that if anything developed in their meeting today with representatives of Justice and Post Office Departments which he thought might be of interest to us he would let us know.

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